WILMINGTON, N. C. FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1874.

BRUNSWICK COUNTY. The exigencies of the late campaign caused us to make an extensive trip through Brunswick county, during portions of the last two weeks of the canvass. As to the political objects and results of the trip, we shall have nothing to say. The people have passed judgment upon them and we are satisfied. The record speaks for itself. Yet we are unwilling to pass by, unnoticed, the kindness with which we were received, and the hospitality

with which we were entertained. We passed through Town Creek, Lockwood's Folly, Shallette and Waccamaw Townships, traveling during the trip more than one hundred miles, for Brunswick is one of the largest counties in the State in extent of ter-

We spent the first night at the hos pitable residence of our friend, Col. John D. Taylor, to whose family and to Mr. William Watters we are indebted for many acts of kindness. The next night we were the guest of Mr. F. M. Galloway, of Lockwood's Folly Township, and accepted his invitation to stop with him on our return. Driving up to the store of Messrs.

E. H. Pigott & Co., we saw about us, on all hands the evidences of thrift and enterprise. A well filled store with a business outlook, a large distillery, and in the distance the busy hum of a saw mill. Looking down the river, which is here nothing more than an overgrown creek, we were astonished to see the masts of a schooner. For a minute we supposed she must be on wheels, but approaching nearer we sawthatit was the schooner J. H. Neff. lying at the wharf of the mill of the Messrs. Williams, loading with lumber and spirits,

We visited the Withinia mills and were gratifled to see such abundant evidences of enterprise and prosperity. This mill is situated in Smithville States. township, and near by is the residence and store of Mr. D. L. Gore, and still farther on are the residences of the Williams Brothers, making quite an

never more warmly welcomed, or more bountifully entertained. Mrs. Wilwhich twenty-one water-melons had tween one handred and forty ar i one into the thousands, and nearly a score Democrat apported elected to the still they come."

We spent the greater portion of Sunday with Mr. P. Rourk-"Uncle Peter," as he is familiarly and appro- so overwhelmingly Democratic. priately known among his neighbors and friends. Living near Shallotte River, besides his farm, he has a large wharf of which we saw the schoener Peter's." "May be live a thousand | the women and children at Austin. years."

Monday night we were the guests of Mr. Samuei Russ, where, as at other places, we were most kindly and hos- just cause for congratulation in the log itself to vital new issues, but by pitably received and entertained. | delegation which they have chosen to | deliberately arraying one race against hour with his family.

Wednesday afternoon.

would very soon take high rank of the members of the House and are among the agricultural counties thereby enabled to do great good to of the State. An honest, industrious | the people of their section. ous than has been their past.

We had as companions on our long the interests of the people he has so trip Messrs. Bennett, Rufus Gallow- grossly misrepresented, is succeeded think, that the fate of radicalism is delight in telling pretty anecdotes of way, 'Guthrie and Dr. W. G. Curtis, by Yeates, who bore the stainless banpleasant gentlemen, and the election ner of Democracy, against almost aption of the State—have almost to a body knew of, and her mother said of the three first to the offices for palling olds, to glorious victory on man wheeled into line on the issue she did not know the gentleman's which they were candidates is a source | the 6th. Pure and patriotic, genial | that involves the supremacy of their | name. Said mother took in washing | of gratification to us personally, as it and gifted, possessing in a remarkable will prove a blessing to the people of degree that indescribable something, career of the carpet-bagg as in the Old She had laces, carriages, poodles, and the county. The defeat of the last by which for want of a fitter designation, North State, and a few months will a Khedive of Egypt; but envious fraud will doubtless be made to ap- men call "personal magnetism," Mapear before the proper tribunal. jor Yeates will rapidly win both friends When these gentlemen are installed and influence, and will be a valuable into their respective offices we shall co-adjutor to his Democratic conferes enthusiasm for their own struggle; and in debt. Sie transit aloria mundi

## God bless old Brunswick.

VICKSBURG. Amid the excitement of the recent to speak in terms of praise. Posses- We congratulate the old North election, and the exultation which has followed the announcement of the remainder of the re templation of our greater victories, of the and respected by those to whom he ble system of bribery, intimidation triumph of our Democratic friends in is best known. The favorite son and fraud. Through the same corthe city of Vicksburg, Miss., a triumph of the county of Franklin, she has rupt means they obtained a majority whose results are as important to that earnestly urged his nomination by dential election the same fall, through city as ours have been to the people of proceeding conventions, yielding her the unpopularity of Mr. Greeley, the this State. For eight years past the wishes only when the harmony of the State was permitted to go by default citizens of Vicksburg have been at the party seemed to demand it. Called of June of nearly thirty thousand. Behold mercy of the spoiler—such mercy, by by the Convention of the 2d of June of hearly thirty thousand. Denoted the difference now! The thousands are the way, as the wolf shows to the last to the leadership of what was con- on the other side, and the Conservalamb. They were under the control sidered a forlon hope, he entered upon tives of North Carolina stand proudly grined, and left the room, while the of a band of miserable wretches whose his canvass with a zeal, and a detersole watchword was public plunder, mination to succeed. He inspired the the tyrant's neck. So will it be every and who revelled in the taxes wrung lukewarm, confirmed the hesitant, where in the South, with the excepfrom the sweat of white men's brows. animated the doubting, and gained a tion of two or three States at the out-During the past few years offices have victory unsurpassed for completeness been multiplied and taxes have been and brilliancy by any in our political without fear of the bayonet.—Lynchincreased at a fearful rate, until, dur- annals. ing the past year, the tax rate was six In the 5th District Leach is sucing the past year, the tax rate was six and one-half per cent., and the debt of the city amounted to one-fifth of the people of North Carolina by years

In the 5th District Leach is suctioned guns of triumph weighing four and another weighing taken together, to wit: First, that weighing four and another weighing to the people of North Carolina by years of the city amounted to one-fifth of the people of North Carolina by years

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The one hundred guns of triumph weighing four and another weighing and the complete the people of North Carolina by years of the city and th the valuation of its real estate and of faithful and efficient service in the conveyed to the victorious Conserva- cultivated field, and for several years idency in 1876; second, that General Bachus and

and intention to embrace the doctrines and affection of his fellow-citizens, Clerk of the Chancery Court, asserted | him. said, had control of the city and State from the 2nd District. Elected by

This was the feather that broke the camel's back and that rung the deathknell of the Radical power in Vicksburg. White men may submit to see hard earnings swept away by onerous taxation, but it is better to die than to have such insults hurled at them through their wives and sisters.

Is it strange, then, that the white men of Vicksburg fought as they had never fought before, and that they have swept the negro horde from power and have installed white men in their offices of trust? They labored hard, and the result was a glorious triumph for the supremacy of the white men, only three of whom were

#### OVER AT LAST.

have been held, the result has been Tennessee and Kentucky, are now announced, and we draw a long breath | busily engaged in laying in a heavy as our eyes run down the list of our supply of consolation. This they draw triumphs. It has been a hard fought from various sources, but from none field and it is a great and a glorious more than from the assertion that victory-so great, indeed, that we can these elections possess nothing more a crushing defeat and a terrible re- Democratic successes will melt away buke to those who would fasten upon whenever a National issue becomes at us the provisions of the infamous stake. Two years ago, by gross frauds Civil Rights bill. Whether Sumner's on the part of the Radical leaders, legacy will follow in the retiring foot- that party succeeded in electing Tod the Democratic ranks. steps of Canby's legacy, remains to be R. Caldwell Governor by less than two seen. It is a fearful warning that thousand votes. We deny that a Na-North Carolina and Tennessee and tional issue would have resulted in a Kentucks have given to the fanatics victory for the Republicans. North of the North and it remains to be seen Carolina is Democratic to-day, and whether it will be appreciated as such will always go Democratic, with a or whether it will be ascribed to proper and thorough canvass, no mat-"local differences" in each of these ter what the issue may be. Thomas

yet to be reckoned up in the future, mountains. He stood out on the reg-White men most certainly now have ular platform of his party, which, as the earlier part of Sunday. We were assembles this result will be more ap- and he was defeated on a legitimate already been pulled and the "cry was hundred and forty-five. The interests of them at that. The people of North House. of the tax-payers of the State are now Carolina have spoken, and it would be safe, so far, at least, as they can be well if those of some other States guided and governed by a Legislature | would heed their voice.

PROBLAUNTEN. Yesterday's noon telegrams from store and a very large distillery, at the | Austin are very important. It will be Zenith loading with spirits for our in dispersing the crowd at the pends. We believe they will show Dem., has 559 majority. market. We were again surprised to Court House by a rumor that their see a sailing vessel, apparently many houses, in the surrounding country, gress will be much nearer even- for Solicitor, 1,170 majority; Graham, miles up in the piney woods, and were | were in danger, and have thereupon | ly divided between the parties for Senate, 1,408 majority; Finger, disposed to doubt the accuracy of our take a possession of the evacuated than the present. But it will probably Democrat, is elected to the House. eye-sight until we visited the schooner town. A large party of whites were and had a clear view of the "river." near at hand, and were expecting to The river and schooner were veritable entrap and capture the blacks; but and headstrong, paying no heed to the jority; Scales 181 majority; Wilson, facts, and the distillery was upon an last night's telegrams bring no intelli- lessons of recent defeats, they will still for Judge, 167 majority; Hargrave, for extended scale. We shall long re- gence of a forward movement. In the retain power in both branches of the Senate, 333 majority; Solomon A. member our pleasant visit to "Uncle | mean time, the delay may be fatal to

During the evening we visited Mr. represent them in the forty-fourth were held it happens that the wnite Joseph Stanley's and spent a pleasant | Congress of the United States, says the | citizens outnumbered the colored cit-Raleigh News. Permitted for the first | izens, and the democracy have inaugu-Tuesday we journeyed through Wac- time since the era of reconstruction to rated the wicked and dangerous policy camaw Township, nearly to New Britgive full and fair expression of their black race. To this end they misrepton Ferry, and after speaking, began will at the ballot-box, they have exer- resented the purpose and effect of the our homeward trip. We were now cised their privileges in such a man- civil rights bill, declaring that it was behind the great Green Swamp, nearly ner as must redound to their credit a measure to enforce social equality, sixty miles from Wilmington. Our and good. There will be, of course, your daughter marry anigger argument ators Ransom and Merrimon are held prevent the extension of slavery into We passed through much of the ter- is best evinced by the re-pect and defthat section do not use, to the best ad- ance of the press of the country. vantage, the gifts which nature has so | Messrs. Ashe, Robbins, Vance and fine fields of cotton growing on less somely increased majorities, in grateproductive lands. If the thrift and ful recognition of valuable services energy which have made Edgecombe already rendered to the State and famous as a cotton growing county nation. They have, during their were displayed there, Erunswick terms of service, gained the confidence

and hospitable people, we hail their In the First District, Cobb, famous. redemption from Radical misrule, and or infamous, rather, only as the pliant predict for them a future more prosper- tool of Butler in every measure of ontrage to the feelings and injury to

> and dangerous laws. is succeeded by Davis, of whom to to an era of real peace and real pros-

that there were thousands of the best | The single Republican elected from ladies in Mississippi ready to embrace the State is John Hyman, negro, who negro husbands. The negroes, he succeeds Thomas, white Republican, governments, and the time was coming negro votes for no other reason than when they could have white wives, and | that he is a negro, totally wanting in when they should fight for their pos- every qualification for good as a legislater, ignorant and unlettered, a member of the infamous legislature of 1868 and convicted of bribe-taking as such member, he is the only and the fit representative of his party from the State; their property confiscated and their and in Congress will be a mere cipher, voting at the dictation of his party

With RANSOM and MERRIMON in the Senate and Ashe, Davis, Robbins, SCALES, VANCE, WADDELL and YEATES in the House, the Old North State will be well and worthily represented. If the States of the South will do as well as she has done the tone of Southern representation will be immeasurably raised, and Southern culture and character will re-assert its influence in the halls of the National Legislature.

debased enough to vote the negro LAYING IN A SUPPLY OF THE FLATTERING UNCTION. The Radical press throughout the country, having been forced to the ac-The campaign is over, the elections knowledgment of a defeat in this State, hardly realize that it is all true. It is than a local significance, and that the R. Purnell the candidate of the Re-With us here in North Carolina the publican party for Superintendent of result has been as gratifying as it has Public Justruction, made a canvass of been stupendous, and its benefits are the State from the sea coast to the

Comments on the Election. . Hampton, Dem., for the Loise, Reforeshadow in a large degree the imthroughout the country considerable | Catawba county gives Pool 1.057 publican managers in the various Con- again elected Sheriff. gressional districts are utterly blind National Legislature. - N. Y Tribune.

The significant thing about these elections is that whatever advantage the democratic party has acheived. Lo it more or less, has been gained, not by The people of North Carolina have ignoring old predjudices and address-

But the victory of North Carolina is monde.

In this, the Fourth District, Smith that is bearing the country grandly on

those who know him, it is superflous perity. - Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution. brethren of Virginia, and their heel on side, if the people are permitted to vote freely and independently, and

burg News. tive forces of North Carolina, now pieces of gold have been picked up on Grant will be nominated as a candipersonal property. And not only this, but grown heedlessly arrogant through long years of success, they have in
tive forces of North Carolina, now it be nominated as a canditative female. Between endeavor, it by persons at work, generally just the House of Representatives before the late war, a gallant and meriterious long years of success, they have in
tive forces of North Carolina, now it by persons at work, generally just date for the Presidency in 1876; third, the House of Representatives before the victorious Conservative army of least of the resting on their arms, the greetings of the victorious Conservative army of the victorious Conservative army of least of the Presidency in 1876; third, the House of Representatives before the victorious Conservative army of least of the Presidency in 1876; third, the House of Representatives before the victorious Conservative army of least of the Presidency in 1876; third, the House of Representatives before the victorious Conservative army of least of the Presidency in 1876; third, the House of Representatives before the victorious Conservative army of least of the victorious Conservative army of least of the Presidency in 1876; third, the House of Representatives before the victorious Conservative army of least of the Presidency in 1876; third, the House of Representatives before the victorious Conservative army of least of the Presidency in 1876; third, the House of Representatives before the victorious Conservative army of least of the Presidency in 1876; third, the House of Representatives before the victorious Conservative army of least of the Presidency in 1876; third, the House of Representatives before the victorious Conservative army of least of the Presidency in 1876; third, the House of Representatives before the victorious Conservative army of the victorious Conservative arm

sulted and humiliated the whites by general officer in that struggle, he Petusburg was the voice of Virginia, openly proclaiming their willingness possesses unusual claims to the regard as once before the defence of the State ragged uniforms and bright bayonets of social equality. In a recent ha- and their support at the polls on the that circled where the peaceful cordon rangue, one Davenport, the negro 6th attests that they accord them to of peach trees has since marked the culture and the passage of peaceful days. But no other city, for other good reasons, has any better right to speak the voice of Virginia to North arolina, than has this same old town of the Cockade. On the fields around t, the Carolinians fought and fell; and here rise yet the heroic hillocks which cover their ashes. The twain are one flesh, in respect of many families yours of August 4. It seems unlike which have lent common honor to the annals of the two twin Commonwealths. Lying near the border, and mentably carried your private affairs close to the great heart of the State of Raleigh, the city of Petersburg has a peculiar and paramount right to utter at the mouth of her cannon the congratulations of the State of Smith, of Washington and of Lee. - Petersburg

Index and Appeal. It was indeed a glorious Conservative victory in North Carolina; won, not on the issue of whiteagainst black, but on the ground that honest government was more important than party rule, and that the relations of the races could be, and will be, more justly and liberally determined by the course of events, and by the acts of Southern men, than by the partisan measures of the Congressional maority. That election means, by the roice of a whole people, "Let us alone to manage our own affairs in our own own way!'-Charleston News and Courier.

The Latest Election Returns. We append the compilation of the atest returns received by us. We can with safety place the State for Pool by not less than 10,000 majority, with seven out of eight Democratic Conressmen, the election of almost every Judge, the Legislature almost overwhelmingly Democratic, and many county governments redeemed from

The election of Judge Kerr over Col. Ruffin, Ind., in the Seventh Judicial District, by some 300 majority is conceded, this being a decided victory over the efforts of the Radicals to defeat Judge Kerr by taking a man from Vance has defeated Durham in the

mountain District, but by what majority is not known. Randolph county gives Pool 149

majority; Scales 221 majority; Kerr 94 majority; Strudwick 96 majority. Moffit and Kendall, Dems., elected to the Senate. Brown, Rep., for the Senate, obtained a majority of 66. Rowan county gives Pool 757 majorty; Robbins 741 majority; Wilson, tor Judge, 486 majority; Dobson, for Solicitor, 556 majority; Clements, Dem., or Senate, 847; McCubbins and Bernpardt, Dems., elected to the House.

Iredell county gives Pool 816 majority: Robbins 903 majority; Armfield We were the guests of Mr. Benj. the upper hand in the councils of the we take it, means Civil Rights in the and Linney, Dems., elected to the We were the guests of the upper hand in the countries of the upper hand in the upp Bancombe county gives Vance parent than ever, for of the one han- issue-not by a paltry majority of majority; M. Patton, Dem., and W. dred and seventy members in both 1,800 like Gov. Caldwell, but by fig. G. Candler, Rep., elected to the House, liams had in her garden a vine from houses we can already recken up be- ures running up from the hundreds given Robbins 100 majority. One Wilkes county is reported to have

> Alexander county gives Pool and Robbins 350 majority; Carson, Lud., elected to the House Yadkin county gives a rain of 100 either by legal process compelling me

portant elections of the next three ity; Vance 369 majority. For Senate -Mills, Dem., 768; Young Dem., 621; spirit of justice in this reply than you say, "that's what they built the reput seen that the blacks have succeeded character of the next Congress de- Pearson, Rep., 822: House-Fate,

> Democratic gains The next Con- majority; Ashe 1,134 majority; Cowles, be Republican still. Unless the Re- Our good old friend Jonas Cline is

Mock and Marshal H. Pinnix, Demo- the transactions of the black and white many of whom were her own friends. crat. Jake Brown will no longer il- scoundrels who are rebbing the opluminate that body with his constitu- pressed people of South Carolina, tional arguments. Pitt county gave Yeates 200 ma- recital of facts and indulging in a style

Nash gave Pool a majority of 121. and Davis a majority of 166. Washington county elects Wilig, reader desires facts and not comment. Democrat, to the House, by 173 ma- but if he knew the condition of things jority. Democratic gain. here he would pardon me for an occa-

Wayne county gained 425 for the white man's party. The Demogratic chanticleers of the parallel in the history of America. It State have been brought to light for is governed by thieves, pickpock to the first time in many years. - Rah igh | and penitentiary convicts from top to

A Paris correspondent writes of the late Blanche D'Antigny: "She was homeward trip was hastily made, but no change in our Senatorial represer- precisely as was done when the aim of nothing of an actress; she was Cupid was very pleasant. We reached home tation. The estimation in which Sen- the republican party was simply to in 'Orphee aux Enfers,' and this was her highest creation. It was a pinkhe Territories. - Boston Advertiser. | tight performance, including a double The political news is becoming glori- shuille and break down a Poncle Samritory of Brunswick and saw much erence shown them by their associ- ously monotonous. "Heavy Demo- bo or tante Chloe. Not very intellectfine lands. The farmers, however, in ates and by the consentaneous utter- cratic gain" is the tenor of the election ual, but very physical. It required fine returns that leap over the wires from legs, a fine form and a handsome face. almost every contest in the land. The Blanche had all t'ese good things, and, news from Kentucky and Vicksburg people imagined, excellent health into lavishly given them. We have seen Waddell have been returned by hand- was hardly printed before the con- the bargain. But that was not the quered lightning flashed even better case. She went off in a galloping conintelligence from Tennessee and North sumption, and after a few weeks' ill Carolina. The elections in the former ness there was nothing left of her but State were for local officers, and the her name. To tell the truth, she was gratifying results attained are chiefly not an actress at all; she was a 'daughter of joy,' a heroine of the demi Well, she repented her of her pregnant with the return of better sins, confessed herself and got herself times, and a better state of public af- buried from St. Augustine's Church, fairs. It foreshadows the complete where her requiem was attended by overthrow of the advocates of social the largest possible congregation of equality all over the South, for the sinners. She had her virtues, among civil rights bill was discussed from which were thoughtless generosity and every stump and at every convention kind-heartedness. She was the oppoin North Carolina. It was the great site of Desclee in more senses than one; and the full vote will show, we one. The papers are full of her and sealed in that State. The poor whites her goodness of disposition and tem--the mountaineers of the western por- per. She had no father that ever anyand poor Blanche was Cupid, and were This victory must forever close the ear-rings worth 10,000 france apiece. doubtless suffice to scatter them to the death came after her, and she is by With each succeeding year she will four corners of the earth. In this this time forgotten. So is her poor splended trumph the people of Ala- old mother, who has not a red cent to into their respective offices we shall visit Smithville just to congratulate visit Smithville just visit Smithville swelling by work and organization the tears on the sheets of her leading pavictorious tide of public sentiment pers over the untimely death of this

Wielding the Sabre of His Father. Fred Grant, like a good son, is proud of his father and of the many substantial proofs that have been given of his popularity in the shape of elegant gifts. The girls were just a little bored by his incessant mention of his father, and when Fred spoke of a magnificent sword, and actually went sword strapped at his side, a young lady flew to the piano and commenced singing the song from "La Grande Duchesse"—"Voici le Sabre de mon Pere." Of course Fred was much chagirls joined in the chorus. - Springfield forever dodged. (Mass.) Republican.

The Monroe Enquirer says: Since Southern gentlemen now in this city, and asked passage of Noah. Denied the notice in the Enquier of the gold who reside in different States and of found on Mr. James McCollum's place, different political associations, both of the request, he indignantly bade the four miles from here, some weeks ago, several other pieces have been found on the same field. Mr. McCollum bet equaly sums for money on the showed us the other day of the same field. Mr. McCollum bet equaly sums for money on the shower large and political associations, both of whom are well known, socially and politically, as men of character, offer to bet equaly sums for money on the shower large and political associations, both of old navigator "go on" adding, "it ain't going to be such a h—l of a shower after all,"—Raleigh News. showed us the other day, one piece three following propositions, all to be

### STATE NEWS.

THE MAN WHO KNOWS.

reads as follows:

Plain Letter from Mr. Moulten

46 REMSEN STRET.

coived from you a letter of the tone of

yourself, and to have been inspired by

the same ill-advisers who had so la-

before a committee of your church and

In reply let me remind you that da

which you and Mr. Tilton have in-

either of yours or of his, except such

as bear on this case. You speak of

"memoranda of affairs not immediately

connected with the Tilton matter.

You probably allude here to the mem

oranda of your difficulties with Mr.

Bowen, but these have a direct refer-

ence to your present case with Mr.

Tilton, and were deposited with me

by you because of such reference.

You speak also of a letter or two

from your brother's sister, and I am

sure you have not forgotten the appra-

hension which we entertained lest Mrs.

You are incorrect in saying that Mr.

Filton has had access to my "deposi-

tory of materials;" on the centrary, !

have refused Mr. Tilton such access

short-hand. Mr. Tilton has seen only

part of the papers in my possession,

What idle ramors may have existed

in newspaper offices I know not. Lut

In closing your letter you say: "I do

Very respectfully.

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bottom. To find an honest man in the

whole government concern is the ex-

ruption that sets in against them .-

The moment a man begins to show de-

e ded symptoms of honesty, to stand

that moment he is suspicioned of dis-

ctions that disgust a man in studying

names, and who have but little more

office. Here we find black, ignorant,

as well as justices, county com-

fact, the whole list of county officers.

With such officers how can government

matters be managed decently or hon-

estly? They are not; and the whole

government here is the most stupend-

ons farce that the sun now shines

is a cruelty, a shame and a disgrace.

The whole thing ought to be abolish-

ed, the State given a military govern-

ized or reconstructed on a basis of an

educational or property qualification

The Washington Star says: "Two

FEARCIS D. MOULTON.

they have not come from me.

of August 4.

pit, and read to your congregation

against the other.

your intimacy with Mrs. Tilton.

BROOKLYN, August 5, 1874.

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher:

refer performances to promises, but The New York papers of Thursday there are occasions when a newspaper may properly speak of its "great ex- BUXTON ELECTED INTHE FIFTH ntain the Beecher-Moulton corresondence, one of the letters of which pectations." Such a time has arrived for the Landmark, and we take pleas-Such a time has arrived ure in concurring that ex-Governor Z B. Vance, of North Carolina, has accepted an engagement to contribute a series of sketches to this paper, which My Dean Sie:- In all our acquaint once and friendship I have never re-

the 1st of September. ospect for a bountiful crop of corn this section has not been so promising for many years, and though corn scarcer than known for many years. he people are buoyant in hope of popultiful supply of breadstuffs for another year, and a full set of Conserthe documents, notes and memoranda vative officers to make and administer their laws. Many of us would try to live on blackberries and roots for half | Fuller is in the minority? trusted to me have been so intrusted because they had a reference to your a year to get clear of radical and scalmutual differences. I hold no papers lawag rule.

> The sale of the A. T. & O. Railroad Charlotte to Statesville) has been reion of his claim and transerred his adgment as desired by the officers of the road.

The Mouroe Enquirer says : There Hooker should fulfill a design which she foreshadowed to invade your pulwere nearly 500 votes cast here last Thursday, and Purnell, the Radical candidate for Superintendent of Public You speak of other papers, which I Instruction, did not receive a single hold "subject to your wishes." I held vote; Davidson, the Radical candidate none such, nor do I hold any subject for Congress, only received one and to Mr. Tilton's wishes. The papers Carraway received only one. We which I hold, both yours and his were think this should entitle Monroe to not given to be subject to the wishes the proud emmence of the banner of either of the parties. But the very township in the State. By the way, bject of my holding them has been, we would advise Tommy Purnell to and still is, to prevent the wish of one | Ku-Klux those fellows for so neglectparty from being injuriously exercised ling his interests.

i Rebei's Recollection-Southern Women During the Rebellion. The Atlantic for August has George lary Eggleston's paper on "A Rebel's During the preparation of his aworn Recollections," which is devoted to statement be came to me and said his the conduct of Southern women during case would be incomplete unless I per- and after the war. He strengthens mitted him the use of all the docuthe general testimony as to the pasments, but I refused; and all he could sionate and unvielding devotion of the rely upon were such notes as he had women to "the cause," and the heromade from time to time from wri- ism with which they have borne povtings of yours which you had written erty and deprivation since it became

o me to be read to him, and passages "lost," A few incidents illustrate the which he caught from my line in temper of the daughters of the South; I remember a conversation between I would be more surprised to learn two of them-one a young wife whose the cutire facts of the case than you hasband was in the army, and the other an elderly lady with no husband nor son, but with many friends and near relatives in marching regiments. The younger lady remarked : "I'm sure I do not hate our enemies, mittee any papers which Mr. Tilton mayen, but I would like to blow all

written or deposited with you. In plied the other; "I don't see why you and captured a picket of twenty ne-

for Robbins; Glenn, Rep., beats or else by consent in writing, not only the first that the South would fail, and fired upon and killed. In the melee of yourself but of Mr. Timon, with she based this belief on the first that whom I shall confer on the subject as we had permitted the Yankers to

The railroads will whip us you may depend. What else were they made NEGRO SUTERAGE CAPLODED. ion that the people of the North had crossed over to Ship Island ous intent, though the stock of the only road she had ever seen was held

eral Colonel one day by an outburst of | do at daylight stating that the town temper which served at least to show | was surrounded by about 1,000 negroes the carne these of her purpose to up. | and asking for help. About 200 men hold her side of the argument. She from Hernando and vicinity will be lived in a part of the country then for | here at 2 o'clock, and in company with the first time held by the Federal ar- volunteers from this city, will start at my, and a Colonel, with some mem- 4 o'clock for Austin. Dr. Smith, who bors of his stail, made her family the is the unfortunate cause of the trouble unwilling recipients of a call one morn- there, reached here last night. Some ing. Seeing the piano open the Col- three weeks since he was attacked in onel asked the young lady to play, but she declined. He then went to the instrument himself, but he had hardly but missed him and killed a half nebegun to play when the damsel, rais- gro girl standing by, which exasperaing the piano top, severed nearly all ted the negroes to such an extent that of the strings with a hatchet, saying they collected a mob and took Dr. to the astonished performer as she | Smith to the woods to hang him, which

out as a light in an ocean of darkness,

loyalty, and loses his standing in the plied : you to make costly sacrifices, we might | came and carried him to Hernandes as well go home.' willing to make similar sacrifices. One | Mayor that unless he was brought lady of my acquaintance knocked in back and put into jail, they would read or write, nor even sign their the heads of a dozen casks of choice wine, rather than allow some Federal conception of their duties than a horse officers to sip as many glasses of it. Another destroyed her own library, stupid, dull plantation hands holding the offices of Senator and legislator. could prevent the staff of a general missioner, sheriff, tax collector, and, in

every morning. There is a STORY OF GENERAL FORREST Southern women. He was drawing armed. his men up in line of battle one day, and it was evident that a sharp encounter was about to take place. Some ladies ran from a house which happened to stand just in front of his line. and asked him anxiously:

hall we do?" Strong in his faith that they only until some such thing is done there wished to help in some way, he re-"I really don't see that you can do

The New York Tribune commenting

ment it must begin at the polls. The upon the recent election in this State pror thing, but Mile. Too and Mme. Angot's daughter have doubtiess consoled her.

ment it must begin at the poils. The balance of power must be taken from a portion of the more densely ignorant. Until some measure of relief is not overwhelming, full as much as to the fact of the gains themselves. adopted the star on our flag represent- the feet of the gains themselves. Obing South Carolina may as well have a viously there is nothing in the general

here cannot be dodged forever by the themselves in the wore out and stale

American people. It will have to be mensense about tidal waves."

The declaration of the Tribune that

the more difficult of solution it will the Democratic gains are not overbecome. Either the government here, whelming is rather refreshing when to his room and reappeared with his organized and administered by read in the light of the dispatches and a word. thieves, who are kept in position by nouncing gains for the party in almost thieves, who are kept in position by the most densely ignorant set of men who ever saw a ballot, must be discountly least that the Democratic major-awned and overtheers by the American between the party in almost a world.

This special also states that the nated for Congress, by the Republicans of the fact that the Democratic major-awned and overtheers by the American between the party in almost a world.

This special also states that the can be added to the Carlists at some three miles below Austin, and bas declined.

Otenia in Navarre, and carried seventheers below Austin, and other than the carried seventheers below Austin, and the carried seventhee owned and overthrown by the Ameri- ity in the State can hardly be less than can people, or supported. The issue 15,000. forces itself upon us, and cannot be The Tribune's remark reminds us of

> Victims of Obscure Disease, seeking safety and restored health, should use Dr. Helmbold's Extract Buchu. This article is It is, moreover, the s a perfect specific for nary organs in male or ounterfeits and imita-

## THE ELECTIONS.

The Norfolk Landmark says: We SCALES AND KERR BOTH ELECTED.

DISTRICT.

[SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL.] GREENSBORO, August 10. Present our compliments to the we shall begin to publish on or about faithful. Scales' majority is 1,500, and Kerr beats Ruffin 360, which is they begging him not to do so, he The Danbury Reporter says: The glory enough. We jollify largely to- passed up the river without landing.

ROCKINGHAM, August 10. Buxton is elected by from 270 to 278 and Montgomery 400 majority. Pemberton got 1,000 majority in Stanly. BEAUFORT, N. C., Aug. 12.

The following is the official vote of Carteret: Pool, 828; Purnell, 678; the approach of this force and were trained by an order from Judge Waddell, 756; McKay, 728; McKoy, too busily engaged in debauch to be Brooks of the U. S. Circuit Court for 814; Russell, 703; Norment, 799; Sut. prepared to meet them. North Carolina. The Gold-Bond- ton, 688; Bell, 879; Koonce, 699; Marcolders of the Company secured the tin, 642; Oaksmith, 957; J. D. Davis, Childs, who holds the Judgment 934; L. C. Fulcher, 687; Dancan, r., no blood will be unnecessarily shed. gainst the road, ought to have ac- elected county treasurer; M. J. Davis, epted the money (\$50,000) in liquida- r., surveyor; C.F. Delamar, r., elected elected.

## MISSISSIPPI.

CIVIL RIGHTS IN THE SOUTH-WEST.

THE TOWN OF AUSTIN ATTACK. ED BY A MOB OF NE-GROES.

RELIEF SENT FROM HELENA SEVERAL NEGROES ALREADY KILLED.

TEN NEGROES KILLED AT AUSTIN.

THE WHITES IN POSSESSION OF

THE ONLY RIVER LANDING. THEIR CAPTURE PROBABLE AFFAIR NOT CAUSED BY POLITICS.

GROES. THE NEGROES OUT OF AUSTIN

to the Appeal from Helen i. Arka ladies and two gentlemen arrived from not ask you to place before the com- I carnestly hope their souls may go to ing. The Commander of the Post, papers of one of the perfect, without doing the same with the papers of the other, and I cannot do this innerably of the papers of the other, and I cannot do this innerably of the papers of the other papers of the other papers of the other papers of the other papers of the papers of the papers of the other papers of the pa being put in the C mi House var I to as founded ramors of young men

ing was going on when our informatis

built all our railroads with treacher- Meyens, August 11-Noon.—The second dispatch from Helena, says: I have hardly the patience to state very largely by people along its line, has just arrived here for the purpose of chartering a boat to take men to

they would have done but for the en-"That's my piano, and it shall not treaties of Mayor Woodson and the give you a minute's pleasure." The Doctor's wife. Since that time Dr. Colonel bowed, apologized and re- Smith has been voluntarily the immate of the jail, to prevent being mobbed, "If all your people are as ready as until last Friday, when some friend, on learning which the negres |cellect-And most of them were ready and ed in large numbers and notified the burn the town.

Manring, August 11-Night. A third dispatch to the Appeal from Helena says: Telegrams are being rewhich was very precious to her, when ceived from the vicinity of Austin that seemed the only vay in which she asking for men, arms and ammunition, and stating teat unless the officer, camped near her, from enjoy- whites, who are surrounded in the ing a few hours' reading in her parlor | Court House, are speedily relieved they will be forced to surrender or be captured.

The steamer A. J. White has been chartered to leave at 5 o'clock, and of the pluck and devotion of the will carry a large number of men, well Another dispatch to the same paper

says: The negroes are surrounding Austin. They were charged on the south this merning by a body of mounted whites, who killed four or five and captured twenty negroes. The "What shall we do General, what blacks number about 700 and the whites have about 200. Both parties are expecting reinforcements. At the present the whites have the best of endeavor to restore peace. the fight. Negro hands on the plantations opposite, on the Arkansas side. sink lower and lower into the abyss of much, except to stand on stumps, are arming and marching on Austin in

cirl to the Avalanche, from Helena, killed. His body was carried away, that direction. The first news of the dated noon, says in a fight at Austin and it is unknown whether robbery of last night, ten negroes were killed. whites from the hills, and the negroes | voured everything in northern and every direction to search for the fugiare being reinforced from the sur- southwestern Kansas and Nebraska, tive. There was great commotion in rounding country. The whites have | The damage inflicted on argetation is | Marseilles when the facts because Austin barricaded, and will probably | far greater than that in '56. The corn | known. An investigation was opened be able to keep the negroes off, but cropt throughout all this region is and Col. Villette, who was waking black paten over its face, or the it imming up of the returns to warrant entirely punched out. The problem the organs or the party in indulging manufactors, and totally destroyed.

> morning, and telegraphed to Gov. The destination is uncertain, but it is and Gen. Lewitte has gone to the Ames, at Jackson, for assistance, but supposed to be Live Island, near Island to investigate the affair. up to this time they have not heard Snoth's Ferry, Pennsylvania.

the present stage of the water. This through Dixon, Ili., Monday night, Paris Aug 12-Night -It has been a little joke, narrated of an ante-dilu-vian, who perched in the top of a high vian, who perched in the top of a high night, and who saw a body of white, The first bale of new cotton was re- arranged six weeks ago. It was entree, while the waters covered the armed, men, there as they passed. ceived at Selma, Ala., yesterday, from tirely the work of Madame Bagaine.

Capt. James Lee, of the steamer St. the plantation of M. O. & J. A. Marsh. The Marshal refused, at first, to fly. Francis which arrived from below this all, in Dallas county, consigned to M. but finally, owing to his failure to obmorning says: After the negroes who Meyer & Co. It weighed 550 pounds tain some modification of his sentence, had Austin surrounded were repulsed was classed strict good ordinary and yielded. yesterday they disappeared and the sto- cold at auction at 171 cents to L. Me- He sailed from the island in the ry was soon circulated that they were gering. murdering the women and children who were left unprotected on the sur- Savannah, appeared in a half sheet fused to employ a French vessel. He rounding plantations, This report yesterday morning, announcing its was accompanied, in his flight, by his caused the men who had been defend- suspension on account of financial em- wife and brother. His place of refuge ing the place to start for their homes barrassments.

and proceeded to break open saloons and stores and help themselves. At last accounts they had committed no MOULTON'S STATEMENT NOT who were unable to get away. But, as they were becoming drunk, fears were entertained that they would burn the village. Messengers were sent to MORE ABOUT THE DISGUSTING Capt. Lee, asking him to land there, but he had a large number of refugees on board, some of whom the negroes had threatened to kill, (Dr. Phillips. late Republican Member of the Legi lature, being one of the number) and

Gen. Chalmers came up on the St. Francis to Peters' Landing where the St. Francis met whites with reinforcements from here. He was requested majority. Stanly gives Buxton 336 by the deputy shereff, in the absence men. He went back with them and seiged by newspaper reporters but will land at O. K. Landing and en-How is that when we consider that deaver to cut off the retreat of the negroes from the hills.

Doubtless, ere this, the whole force has been captured. The negrees have no suspicions of

Gen. Chalmers is a man of wellknown courage and coolness. His being in command gives assurance that It is proper to state that politics have nothing to do with this trouble. commissioner. Balance county ticket ber of other men who have been proand that Mayor Woodson and a numscribed by the negroes are Republi-

MEMPHIS, August 12-Night .- The

news from Austin is anxiously expected. The Appeal's special dispatch from Helena this morning, after recounting the occupation of Austin by the negroes, as already reported, says; At Bennett Landing, Col. Morgan held a council and stated that it was too hazardous to make an assault on the blacks' entrenchments at Austin owing to the want of suitable men and ammunition, and he preferred landing at Moons, above Austin, where he could place himself in a better condition and await executive authority. General Chalmers came on board and objected to landing at Moons, insiting to land at O. K. Landing, most of the officers agreeing with him. To this Col. Morgan objected, as being in the midst of the enemy and subjecting the command to immediate attack from all sides while unprepared for it. He then ordered back the commissary supplies which had been landed, and Capt. Dupley's company, which had been thrown out as skirmishers, and NO ATTACK YET ON THE NEcalling the officers together told them that he felt that it was his duty, under the circumstances, not to take the goes so far as to state that Mrs. Tilton risk. To this move the officers objected Col. Morgan then resigned and Gen. Chalmers was elected commander and

> received, dated at Helena, 12th: Thomas H. Allen & Co : Send us reinforcements by St. Frances. Send his wife. gams with fixed assumunition, of passi- | New York, Aug. 12-Night.-There

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spected from Arkansas this evening. tell, dated H 20 o'clack, this morning, trogglers from the force which left | Eagle." emphis yesterday for Austin, arrived Whate, and put up at Ortaman's Hotel. The colored people, unable to under; BAZAINE ESCAPED FROM ST. stand the presence of an armed squad ion of the arms and placed thorn on PARTICULARS OF THE ESCAPE e wharf, ready for shipment by the tle steamer Trader, the Mississippiand other officials, and followed by a large crowd of negroes, were | gence-that Marshal Bazaine had esmarched on board the Trader and caped from the Island of St. Marhipped to Austin.

six or eight whites were killed,

by me to suppress the riot at Austin | his flight. to the end that peace may be re- London, August 12-Night-Thefol-

Cel, Campbell, formerly the Sher fr

## ELECTRICISMS.

D. B. Main, Jeweler at Midway, MEMPHIS, August 12 Noon-A spe- Woodford county, N. Y., has been Genoa, as the steamer proceeded in revenge prompted the act. Reinforcements are coming to the | The grasshoppers have literally do. | the town immediately sent officials in

Several officials from Tunicea coun- ered at Pittsburg yesterday, at 12:30, imprisoned. The Commandant of St. ty, have been here since yesterday to see the Collyer-Edwards party off.

Geo. W. McCrary, who was nomi- erament has received despatches from

the only landing in that vicinity, at A destructive tornado passed cra' of their entrenchments.

in order to protect their families.

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Nominated by acclamation for Con
The domestics at the fort where the

#### GOTHAM.

YET READY FOR PUB. LICATION.

BEECHER BUSINESS

New York, August 11-Night-Moulton was at his residence all day, He refused to say if his statement would be made public to-day, and would not answer any questions on the subject. District Attorney Winslow, Theo, Tilton and Moniton's stenographer were in attendance upon Moulton from an early hour to-day and remained closeted with him for an in definite period. The house was benothing definite could be learned. District Attorney Winslow, in conversation, said that it was more than probable that the statement would not be ready for publication for a day or two, as the committee had to compare documents contained in it with those already in possession; more than this he was unable to say.

Moulton's testimony was very brief. He refused to give up any documents to the committee, excepting such as had been alluded to and of which extracts had been handed to the committee by Tilton. These show that Tilton had garbled the letters for his own advantage, and in some cases had divided the documents for the purpose of handing in cumulative testimory.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13—Noon.—The following are the pointed phrases of Mr. Shearmen, a member of the Com-

"And yet, even now, I would not advise Mr. Beecher to speak out, knowing as I do the circumstances. Should tell the public what they have absolutely no right to know. \* Disgusting business is absolutely shocking. Beecher has held histongue n speaking of Mrs. Hooker. She, it was very well known, was a weakminded woman, and the Woodbull people got hold of her and preved upon her weakened intellect, but i Beecher opened his mouth and told his story there are distinguished citi zens, who have been mixed up in this affair, who would suffer and in his silence he has shared their feelings, \* When I reflect on what would be the consequence of his telling out what he knows about the whole business, I would advise him even now to keep silent and explain away only what is necessary to the Committee. It is said that another effort is he're

made to compromise, and the Argus is prepared to state that she has been soring under an hallucination that Mr. Beecher is willing to resign his astorate; that the Society will refuse accept his resignation, and that Mr. Tilt in will, upon these conditions,

datement: "That Frank Moulton only led before the committee the letters From which it would not on that then, of Tilton and Beecher called for by the committee, which were quoted or referred to in Tilton's statement; that ther, Butler and B. F. Tracy, it was decided that the best course to pursue The following is posted about the was to stick to the letter of the renition will be farmished to them; also this was done." It is not denied by a three handred men, well armed and | party who was present at the consultawhit. It is thought that a veral him. | volve the criminality of Beecher or not, or whether they justify the charges made by Tilton, could not be

> The Brooklyn Eagle says: "Beecher will testify to-night. His statement will fill at least eight columns of the

# EUROPE.

OF BAZAINE.

MARGUERITE.

Paris, August 11-Noon-There is iguerite some time daring Sunday night. The details of the manner in a fight there last night, and say that are unknown, except that he used a rope and ladder and got on board of a The following has just been re- vessel bound for Haly. The night Sixed: was dark and stormy. The journals of this city declars that the govern-To Col. Larion Campbell, Helena, ment will act promptly and energeti-You are requested and authorized | cally in panishing all who comived at

lowing interesting particulars of the Another special to the Appeal from | prison on the Isle of St. Margarite Helena says: A Mr. Schastian, just Las been received. The apartments arrived from Au tin, makes the follow- occupied by Marshai Bazine opened ing statement : Between three bundred | upon the terrace which was built upon the place the previous vening and the terrace with Col. Villette, his Aids curs and ransacking it, left for the r usual apparently to sleep, but before about thirty negroes in town who sur- He must have crossed the terrace i rendered at once, eight of whom were the dead of night and cluding the senarrested and sent to jail. The others timet gained the edge of the precipies, were non-combalants and were not thence by means of a knotted rope by molested. Everything up to 9 a. m. descended to the sea. He evidently of Dessoto county, Miss., has crossed Marchelle, taking an car herself rower the river here and gone to Austin to directly to a stratge steamer which had been lying off the Island since the previous evening. They reached the vessel in safety and were taken on with the Marshal on the evening of An immense evowd of persons galli- his escape, was discovered there and Margueitte was placed under arrest

> MADRID August 12-Night-The Gov-Otesia in Navarre, and carried sev-

steam yacht Baron Racasali, belongis not known. Some persons say he is

fenders, except one or two white men. | gress by the Democrats at the Conver- | Marshal was imprisoned have been ar-